Tells Marshall Lodge of Masons Ottoman Power Must Be Broken Up.

SHOULD GO WITH KAISER

Pleads for Every Effort Here to Back the Men Who Are Fighting Overseas.

Theodore E. Burton, president of the Merchants National Bank and formerly Senator from Ohio, told members of Marshall Lodge at the Masonic Temple last night that the Turkish Empire must be completely crushed.

"Unless they are conquered they will not submit, despite the fact that they at onmay be weary of the Kaiser's domination," said he. "The Ottoman power must be broken up and the Syrians, Armenians, Jews and all other people who have been oppressed by them made

Twenty years ago in an effort to make Turkey an ally in German dreams of an Eastern empire the Kaiser jour-neyed to Constantinople and shook the hand of a Sultan when it was dripping with blood. I am utterly unable to tell which was the more wicked of the

The Revolutionary and civil wars were but skirmishes compared to the present world struggle, the speaker said. "And the issues at stake now are far more

important than in either of them. "A final conflict has come between opmust rule the world. On one side is the Kaiser and military autocracy; on the other the will of free peoples fighting for democracy. The Huns of old never would have perpetrated the cruelties practised by the Germans in this war. Even the Huns had some respect for their plighted word. They knew no such phrase as 'Scraps of paper.'

Must Bring Kaiser to Knees.

"It is necessary for the welfare of the that the Kaiser be brought to his That is what the American people are seeking to do and we are going (Cheers). We all have got tions and from our ambitions until the

spent. We would be ground under the statement implies that their line has fron heel of Prussianism and they would been bent back in this vitally important collect tribute here. Suppose force area. should be the most potent factor in the world. What would then become of pubble and individual morality? Think of
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of which is deferred to January 1, 1919. the difference between our daily lives of the decision of the daily lives of our soldiers—
here and the daily lives of our soldiers—
in momentary peril from gas and machine guns—over there. Think what a begin to break through the German lines present."

Assembly of all Russia, the convocation of which is deferred to January 1, 1919, on condition that 250 members will be present." chine guns—over there. Think what a begin to organize the sacrifice they are making for us and the war will be as good as over. This sacrifice they are making for us and the war will be as good as over. This is what Gen. March says is going to to-day from M. Golovatcheff, Assistant the limit. Buy Liberty bonds and do happen next summer, when eighty Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Omsk the limit. Buy Liberty bonds and do happen next summer, when eighty by the present in alding the new loan. When this war is through we are all going to be judged by what we did in it. What sort of an answer can shameless profiteers give the returning soldiers when they ask what was being done here while they ask what was bei

ing spot for trouble in Europe for fifty the enemy has sought by the most deperate means to prevent this advance.

Foresees Russin Redeemed.

"The trouble is that the Balkan coun tries are not adjusted in their boundaries to racial conditions," said he. "The geographical map is not the same as the Thirty-second Division of Michigan and Thirty-second Division of Michigan and

termination. Let's be prepared to go on if it's three months or three years or whatever time it takes. Otherwise another struggle may later develop in which thousands of the flower of our country may lose their lives. We will continue and introduce freedom and toleration into the lands hitherto ruled by the Turks.

Bullard.

An army corps consists of 165,000 of the Bolshevik personnel of this army hatants, bringing the total up to nearly 270,000. It is possible that haif a million Americans have participated in the new offensive.

Gen. Pershing's battle report to night is the first in which he has ever men.

to have new conceptions and there will be hope and liberty for all mankind. In the future our country, which has proved to be the decisive one in this must proudly take the lead. One DRIVE ASSUMING word I leave with you-serve your country and serve the truth in this frightful

Mr. Burton was frequently interrupted by applause, and a rising vote of thanks was given him at the close.

2,437,297 RIFLES ACCEPTED.

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Special Despatch to Tam Sev.

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Washinoton, Sept. 26.—Nearly 2.500, forty miles. Because of attack selected by Marshal Foch, military officials here regarded the new blow large the United States entered the war, as one of wide strategic possibilities.

It was not until Gen. Pershing's official statement arrived late to-night that statement arrived late to-night that The exact figures to September 21 class statement arrived late to-night that show these acceptances of perfect a definite idea was given of the extent weapons: Rifles, 2,437,297; machine guns of all types, 146,322; pistols, 221.—

Americans advanced on a front of twenty miles to an average depth of seven with the property of the control of the contr

INTERNAL PEACE FOR CHINA.

Will Take Office October 10.

By the Associated Press. PEKIN, Sept. 24.—Hsu Shih-chang, who recently was elected President of

dred and fifty-one candidates, represent-ing all States, were graduated to-day from the training school for army chap-

500,000 OF U. S. TROOPS IN ATTACK

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urther the morale of the German forces and the German nation by such an enforced retreat.

Gen. Pershing's report of the American advance came as a welcome surprise to the military experts. The capture of Montfaucon, Chappy and Varennes indi-cates a speed hardly believed possible in lew of the difficulties of the terrain.

The French operating in Champagne and the Americans in the Argonne are expected to encounter great difficulties because of the well established defensive positions of the Germans. As one gen-eral officer put it to-night, "It is a hard country to force the fighting in." Thus Marshal Foch's latest blow is regarded ere as virtually a challenge to the Ger mans to fight under conditions favoring

No Mets Operation.

All ideas that the present onslaught is aimed at the German positions near Mets or southward may be discarded at once, according to military experts here. If Gen. Foch wins his way to positions where he virtually is in the rear of the Hindenburg defences, they point out, the necessary sequence wil be a complete withdrawal by the Germans from their present so-called Hindenburg line; this is so obvious, it is explained, that the German high comnand doubtless has realized it for some

Reports from the press correspondents have been restricted to meet the new censorship rules imposed by Gen, Pershing, Names of villages captured or entered by patrols may not be cabled intil officially announced in the reports From information reaching here it The Germans were concentrated in strength to meet it. Prolonged artillery preparation was the an ment of the impending assault.

Great significance is seen here in the progress reported by Gen. Pershing to-night, in that it indicates that the first efensive positions were carried, bring-

Railway Centre Falls.

Mention is made of the capture of Servon, which the enemy has held since of communicating with institutions of the early days of the war in 1914. This stillage is not more than a dozen miles village is not more than a dozen miles south of Vouzieres, a vitally important western Europe and of the east and The statement follows:

America of its formation and of the America of its formation and of the America of its formation and of the Morth of the Cerna. village is not more and of the east and railway centre to the enemy. The whole lateral system of railways feeding into development of events in Russia. the Hindenburg defences would be at once affected by the capture of Vou- ference, constituted of members of

tions and from our ambitions until the war is won. I am perhaps too old to fight, but I can talk. Our only reproach is that we didn't enter the war soon enough. We endured much before we entered.

"If there are any men here with large fortunies I ask you what they will be worth if Germany wins? They would the most encouraging bit of official news alm to create a united Government to worth if Germany wins? They would the most encouraging bit of official news "The State conference has set as its like to levy on us for all they have received, for the tone of the German aim to create a united Government to been bent back in this vitally important all of Russia.

they were facing shot and shell?"

The advance of the Americans west
Mr. Burton referred to the "glorious of Verdun clearly indicates a bending victory" of the alled arms in the Bal-back of the German line under forced kans which had, he said, been the breed- pressure. It is regarded as certain that

Makeup of Attacking Force.

Gen. Hunter Liggett's First Arms Corps is made up of the First and Sec-ond Division of Regulars, the Twenty-

is the first in which he has ever men-tioned the units engaged in a battle and in this has followed the example now of the foreign command the exception of the French.

VAST IMPORTANCE

Keystone of Whole German

Defence Is Being Imperilled.

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 26.—The keystone of the great German defensive arch in France is under assault in the Franco-American offensive launched this morn-American offensive intunched this morn-ing in the Champagne over a front of and the French Consul-General and mil-forty miles. Because of the place of litry attache. They were by chance in attack selected by Marshal Foch, mili-

miles, taking more than 5,000 prisoners and twelve towns. The French War Office previously had reported that the President Announces Policy and French troops further west had advanced nearly four miles at certain No Rest for the Enemy.

Several facts of utmost significance and of peculiar interest to the people of the Chinese Republic, announced to-day that he would assume office October 10 and that he will follow a policy of peace inside the republic.

Wang Cheng-ting, leader of the Southern Government, recensity embarked secretly at Shanghal for a voyage to the United States. It is believed here he intends to ask recognition by the United States Government of the Canton Government.

250 Graduate as Army Chaplains, Louisville, Ry., Sept. 25—Two hundred and fifty-one candidates, represent-drawal is added proof of the enemy's

drawal is added proof of the enemy's exam waning man power. There is now no doubt that he will not be allowed to into

ent venture was the necessary forerunher of this new blow. Not only did that swift victory free the French armies around Verdun from the menace of the salient in their rear, but it liberated rail lines to supply the new battle front and set free thousands of soldlers of both armles for attack pur

Again it is American aid that makes possible the new attack. The announce-ment of this drive is the first indication. The renewed resists of the war

he line to take part in the present blow

of intrusting to them completely the de-

SET UP IN RUSSIA

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peace; (3) do not recognize the treaty he element of surprise in this latest of Brest-Litvosk; (4) have decided to continue the war against the Boleheviki statement reads; and Germans in alliance with the Czecho-Slovaks.

"The committee of the members of the constituent assembly, in its aims to create a united and powerful Government ing the French and American forces represents itself as the source of au-out into the open, where general ad-thority and considers itself as successor vance could be made. to the late provisional Government o all Russia

> "Being deprived until lately of means of communicating with institutions ceived here to-day, admits a retreat

"In Oufa is taking place a 'State con-

area.

There has been no real break through tained success. The sovereign authority

liscipline, it was said, and will consti tute an increasingly powerful force to cooperate with the allied and Czecho Slovak forces in Siberia.

REIGN OF TERROR ENDED BY LENINE

Soviet Committee at His Re-

standard conditions, said he. The geographical map is not the same as the racial and religious map and the various countries there have constantly been grabbing for an advantage. We cannot have an inconclusive or partial peace because, if the Central Powers control Turkey and the Balkans, they can build up a machine by which they can domore in the Europe. I do not believe that Germany can retain control of Russia. With the aid of putrid exhalations like Lenine and Trotzky the German heel is now on the Russian throat, but it will not be for long.

"Jerusalem, in the hands of the Crusaders for a few years 900 years ago and then controlled for centuries by the Mohammedans, is now under British dominion. Now, at last, the tide seems turning, but don't think that it is through. Let's go on with grim determination. Let's be prepared to go on if it's three months or three years of the composed of the National Guard of the Russian throat, but it is through. Let's go on with grim determination. Let's be prepared to go on if it's three months or three years of the composed of the National Guard of the Russian throat it is led and instructed by Germans.

Isoute Committee at His Refliction of Michigan and Missouri and Machasa, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Oneshow the Rushan Holoshow the Ralnbow Division of the South An army corps save small units in the Forty-second Division it is assumed here that the Second Corps was also heavily engaged, for in it are the Twenty-eighth Division, composed entirely of Pennsylvanians, and the Thirty-fifth, composed of the National Guard of Missouri and Kansas. At last accounts the Second Army Corps was counts the Second Army Corps was and to a great extent it is led and instructed by Germans.

The reports indicate that while some of the Bolshevik personnel of this army of the Bolshevik personnel of this army of the Bolshevik personnel of the some of the Bolshe

Moscow Victims Numbered 150 Nigthly.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Further au tentic information concerning condiions in Russia has reached the State Department and shows that Mr. Poole left not a moment too soon, for increasing anarchy and chaos have made it virtually impossible for any American or Entente official to be of any service

On September 6, according to information reaching here, an order was issued for the arrest in Moscow of all the mema division of the Norwegian Legation. Mr. Lockhard, the British Consul, was imprisoned in the Kremlin September 4.

The massacre of Russlan citizens was continuing on September 9, it is re-ported. In Moscow there were about 150 executions nightly. More than 1,000 people had been shot in retaliation for the attempt on the life of Lenine.

Information from another quarter is to the effect that on September 15 the most violent elements of the Bolshevik were in control in Petrograd. Whole-sale slaughter was going on. The Bol-sheviki refused burial for their victims and turned the bodies over to be eaten

by the dogs.

Prisons were crowded to overflowing and efforts to relieve the suffering in the prisons organized in the name of the International Red Cross at the in itiative of the American Red Cross proved very difficult, though bedding and parcels of food are reaching the prisoners three or four times a week.
Fifty-four Czecho-Slovaks recently
captured were thrown into prison and
found starving. Swedles returning from
Petrograd to Stockholm reported that no one was safe in Petrograd.

gun and rifle fire are heard day and night.

Often the Red Guards block streets to examine and plunder people caught in that area. They enter street cars, break into houses and restaurants, examining lains at Camp Zachary Taylor with the rest a moment and that the fighting people, ravaging and destroying. The rank of First Lieutenant, Half of them will be carried into the winter on a will leave soon for overseas duties. To date 750 students have been graduated from that school.

Of direct national interest here is the evident fact that the clearing up

SERBIANS NOW SET

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victory will be numbered among ment of this drive is the first indication
that American troops were on the front
possible exception of a unit of negro
troops known to have been recently
somewhere in the centre of the front between Rheims and Verdun.
Whether that unit is engaged in the ween Rheims and Verdun.

Whether that unit is engaged in the bresent fighting is not known, but it is progress, while the Serbians, French, evident that a very large force of Americans has been shifted westward along garians from either side of the great sallent which now stretches far into

Apparently they hold more than one-half of the advancing line.

The extreme left of the American force forming the western jaw of Pershing's nutcracker, which reduced the St. Mihiel salient, rested in the hills body of Bulgarians is reported to be attent of the Meure. It is indicated now tempting to examine the first many stretches far into Serbian cavalry, entering the town for serbian cavalry, entering the town stretches far into Serbian cavalry, entering the town for serbian cavalry, entering the town stretches far into Serbian cavalry, entering the town of Isorica and along which a large state of the Meure It is indicated now the serbian cavalry, entering the town of Isorica and along which a large state of the Meure It is indicated now the serbian cavalry, entering the town of Isorica and along which a large state of the Meure It is indicated now the serbian cavalry, entering the town of Isorica and along which a large state of the Meure It is indicated and the serbian cavalry, entering the town of Isorica and along which a large state of the Meure It is indicated and the serbian cavalry, entering the town of Isorica and along which a large state of the Meure It is indicated and the serbian cavalry. east of the Meuse. It is indicated now tempting to escape. This probably will that the whole line from the Moselle, where they stand before the cuter defences of Metz, to a point well to the west of Verdun, may be held by Americans, in which case the French have paid Pershing's men the high compilment. North of Lake Doiran the Greeks are nearing the crest of the mountains. Dzuma Obasi has been reached by the definition of intrusting to them completely the definition of intrusting to them completely the definition of intrusting to them completely the definition of the completely the defin British. A British official statement is

sued at Salonica reads: Our cavalry and infantry continue o advance into Bulgaria. The Anglo-Greeks are advancing over the steep Belachista range. The Greeks are approaching the crest of the mountains north of Lake Dolran. Our troops have reached Dzuma Obasi,

Greek Troops Aiding.

Greek troops are alding in the allied advance in Macedonia on three sectors of the front, according to an official statement from the Greek War Office to-day. East of the Vardar the Bulgarians day. are in flight toward Valandova with the British and Greeks in pursuit.

The Allies are pursuing the enemy on the entire front between Monastir and Veles. Franco-Greek detachments

are marching toward Prilep, which has been occupied by the French. French, British and Greek troops already are beyond Gevgeli and a line north of Lake Doiran. On the left bank of the Vardar the British and Greeks are pursuing the fleeing enemy toward Valandova.

The Bulgarian War Office in an offi-al statement issued Tuesday and renorth of the Cerna, but explains the re-

North of the Cerna, without being disturbed by the enemy, our units re-tired in accordance with plans on the Paluna range, Near Krivolak the eneemy attacked with strong forces. The

Serbs Report Victories.

Serbian troops reached the outskirts of Ishtib, an important Bulgarian base, Tuesday, says a Serbian official statement dated Wednesday. The Serbs also have captured Gradsko station, southeast of Uskub. It was defended by Gercaptured by the Serbians. The official

On September 24 Serbian troops achieved a very important success on the left bank (east) of the Vardar. We reached Krivolak and the outskirts of Ishtib (eighteen miles east of Veles, on the Vardar, and thirty-eight miles

on the variate and third-eight mires northeast of Prilep).

In this region we captured a Colonel commanding a Bulg, "an regiment and a considerable numb. of prisoners, as well as four howitzers, three mountain guns, 100 horse wagons with teams and other material. and other material. Gradsko station, which was defended by Germans, has fallen into our hands, with enormous quantities of supplies,

including nineteen guns, mostly heavy ones of 210 millimeters. To the num-ber of prisoners we already had taken we added two German officers and several soldiers. On the right of Prilep our troops have obtained very fine results. Near layer (fifteen miles north of Prilen)

we are pursuing the enemy, who is completely routed and in retreat. There, too, a great number of wagons with material has fallen into

An enemy battery which attempted to take up a position in order to come into action was attacked by our ma he guns were captured. German machine gun section also was

Bulgarians Quit, Say Germans.

These Germans complained that the Bulgarians had abandoned them intentionally and said that the Germans had continually compelled the Bul-garians by threats of opening fire on them to return to the fighting line At Troyatai the Bulgarians burned their depots and the fires spread to a hospital, with the result that more than 100 Bulgarian wounded perished A horse hospital also was destroyed

in the fire.

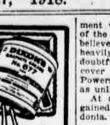
We have liberated more than fifty Greeks and ten Italian soldiers who had been captured.
It is confirmed that the Bulgarians

continue to commit atrocities on our soldiers when they fall into their hands. One of our patrols of four men was found near the village of Ve-putchana horribly done to death. Our aviators have used their ma-chine guns very effectively against the retreating enemy troops.

The position of the First Bulgarian Army on the allied left in Macedonia is dangerous, according to reports reaching here, but it is not believed that the a rmy is faced with immediate disaster. The Italians, who are advancing against the First Army from the south, must pass over much extremely rough country before they can get in contact with it.

Serbs Also Head for Uskub.

It is believed the First Army, which s commanded by Gen. Gerhof, will be forced to attempt a retreat westward nto the mountains on the Serbe-Albanian frontier. The country is very rough and it would be impossible to or if there should be some other develop



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handle artillery. The matter of food supplies also would be difficult. The reports indicate that the Serbians, who have cut the Germano-Bulgarian communications, are joining in the al-lied race for Uskub.

In well informed circles there are re-

ports that a new ministerial crisis and a complete change in Bulgaria's foreign are impending. Martial law has been proclaimed in Sofia, according to reliable news printed in the German press, says the Journal of Zurich. It is said the Bulgarian

is reported. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has asked Field Marshal von Mackensen, who is Ferdinand of Bulgaria has asked now in Bucharest, to take the command of his armies so as to block the advance of the Allies in Old Serbia and preserve Bulgaria from invasion, accord-ing to information received here from

Fall of Krushevo Expected

Switzerland.

Advices received in Serbian diplomatic reles here to-day show that the Bulgarian troops in the region of Lake Ochrida, toward the western end of the Macedonian front, are virtually encircled by the Italians, advancing in the direction of Kichevo, and the Franco-Serbian forces, moving from Monastir toward Krushevo. The fall of Krushevo a expected hourly.

The only means of exit for the Bulgarians here is a narrow passage be-tween Kichevo and Krushevo. (This body omprises the First Bulgarian army. The army seems doomed to destruction or surrender, or to a retreat into Al-bania, as the allied heavy artillery now installed northwest of Monastir commands the passes in the other direction The official statement from the Frenc War Office, issued to-day, says:

Eastern Theatre, Sept. 24.—In spite of the arrival of new German troops the enemy continues his retreat toward the north. Strong rear guard detachments are resisting strongly.

Northwest of Monastir, on the left wing of the allied forces, we have passed Prilep and advanced on the roads toward Krushevo, Kichevo and

taken the massif of Popadija, to the east of Dabuna, and have gained ground to the west of the Cerna River. We have enlarged the bridgehead north of the Vardar and are on the heights between the Vardar and the Kriva Lakavitsa, which the enemy is hastily crossing. On the right wing French, British

and Greek troops have launched strong advance guards northward along the Vardar toward Gradets and Budova. They have taken the massif of Kara Ball, north of Lake Dolran. Booty captured is being augmented incessantly. During September 23 more than thirty new cannon were aptured and also a large amount of

Bulgarians Resist at Points. The review of the first day's fighting

this attack shows that it is not a ase of the Allies chasing an enemy who was willing to retrent. On September 18 Greek and British forces attacked on either side of Lake Doiran, which lies almost at the eastern extremity of the present line. West of the lake the Allies captured the ridge running from Doiran town westward, but the allied left was driven back.

Some Bulgarian outposts east of the lake were captured, but all attacks against the Bulgarian main line were fruitiess. The next day the allied troops gained a little move ground west of the lake, but were unable to hold all their gains. The Bulgarians are described as having put up a determined resistance in the fierce fighting.

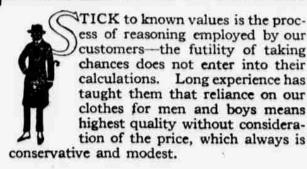
The next day, however, the Serbs, French and Itelians broke the Bulgarians began a general retreat along the whole line which since has he was willing to retreat.

Bulgarians began a general retreat along the whole line, which since has developed into a rout. The reports of prisoners and guns taken are not sur-prising, owing to the capid advance of the Aliles and the centring of all the allied energies in getting to their ob

jectives.
It was reported this afternoon that Italian cavalry had reached the road running from Prilep westward, which affords the only avenue through the mountains for the escape of the first Bulgarian army, which is considered to be in a most dangerous position. It is pointed out that prior to the beginning of this push the Allies had to great superiority in numbers and that they face a stupendous task in maintaining communications through the fifty miles they have penetrated. Some of this country is extremely

rough. Bulgarian Recovery Doubtful. Even should the Allies not take Uskub

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ment which would prevent the making of the victory a decisive one, the experts believe the Bulgarians have suffered so heavily in men and material that it is doubtful if the army will be able to re-cover without the aid of the Central Powers, and that contingency is viewed

At any rate, the Serblans have re gained the greater part of Serbian Mace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The reported Ministerial crists in Bulgaria is viewed with open suspicion by officials of the Government here. If peace is really sought by the Bulgarian Government it is assumed here it will be a peace leav-ing the Bulgars all the territory they now hold as a result of the war.

It is thought more probable, however that Malinoff, the Premier, fears a revo lution and has engineered the Ministeria

crisis to forestall this and pacify the troublesome element, which, according to recent reports, has been increasing in numbers and in its demands.

The fact that the allied armies are teadily advancing on the Bulgarian ront, with the Bulgarian and German orces in retreat, has greatly disturbed he Bulgarians. To-day's news that the Allies actually have crossed the Bul-garian border probably will cause greater agitation.

FOURTH TURK ARMY IN HOPELESS PLIGHT

Entire Force Is Virtually Surrounded.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Fourth Tur-kish Army on the Palestine front is virtually surrounded in the region east of the Jordan and faces annihilation by Gen. Allenby's forces, to-day's advices solidly occupied by the allied troops.

Army may be seen from the fact that Arab cavalry and infantry are north of it. Arab and British forces east of it and British troops to the south. All these Cabinet is in continuous session and are pressing inward on the enemy, while the Jordan, with the crossings, is in the hands of the Allies. King Ferdinand had a long consultation with Premier Mailnoff yesterday.

Pacifist manifestations were held at Sofia on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The total prisoners now number 45,000.

The annihilation of the Fourth Army.

now hoped for, would complete the clean-ing up of the Turkish forces in Palestine, inting for about \$0,000 men. British troops are extending their oc-upation about the Sea of Galliee. They have occupied Tiberias and Semakh, on the borders of that sea, and the strategic town of Amman, on the Hedjas railway Liberated territory in Palestine will be administered under the agreement reached between the British. French and Russian Governments in 1916, it is learned here. England and France will carry out the agreement under which France is charged with the preparation of a scheme of self-government for the

British casualties during the offensive were less than one-tenth of the number of prisoners taken, according to an official statement issued by the War Office, feat by leading Bulgarian soldiers. which reads: In the northern area our cavalry has

people of Palestine.

occupied Tiberias. Semakh and Es-Samra, on the shores of Lake Tiberias (Sea of Galilee), despite the deter-mined resistance of the Turkish gar-

occupied Amman on the Hedjas rail-way and are in pursuit of the Turkish force retreating northward along the

Since the commencement of the op erations on the night of September 18 our total casualties from all causes amount to less than one-tenth of the number of prisoners captured.

SERB ENVOY WANTS YANKS IN MACEDONIA

One Regiment, He Says, Would Assure Quick Victory.

Ru the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 26.—"Had we one single regiment of Americans in Macedonia battling under the Stars and Stripes alongside the French, Serbians, the British and Italians a prompt and complet

victory would be assured."

The Serbian Minister to France, Dr Teanitch, thus declared to the Associated Press to-day, and continued:

'This does not mean I doubt that the ultimate and final success will be complete, but the moral effect upon the troops fighting in the Balkans would be

amense if a few of your brave boys were with them."

The Serbian Government will not re nove to Monastir for the present, Minister said. The work necessitated by the removal of the archives and documents of all sorts from Corfu to th mainland would have to be repeated when the allied troops captured other cities in old Serbia. The Minister intimated that the Serbian Governmen would not leave Corfu until Uskub was

Gen. Allenby's forces, to-day's advices
Minister repiled:

"The German troops in Rumania are old classes of the Landsturm. I do not believe that Von Mackensen has at his disposition any great reserves, but merely has an army of occupation neces sary to hold the Rumanians down un-der the mailed fist. If reenforcement are drawn from Rumania the country will soon make things uncomfortable for the remaining garrisons, and Von

> lation in his rear hampering communi Dr. Vesnitch referred to Von Macken sen as unwilling to assume charge of the armies of Ferdinand.

Mackensen would have a hostile popu

"The Germans will probably come he added, "but they will not be led by Von Mackensen. The German Field Marshal, owing to his English extraction, has always refused to meet Britis! troops, and he has already told the Kaiser so, when the latter last spring asked him to assume charge of part of the operations on the western front.
"Von Mackensen has made the biggest reputation of any German General i this war. Having conducted his cam-paigns to a successful conclusion on the eastern front, he is unwilling to risk de

Mutiny in Paraguay Suppressed. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 26 .- A mu out the re-ublic. Calm now prevails through-East of the Jordan our cavalry has

SANDERS SPRINTS FOR BERLIN

Field Marshal Pauses for Breat at Constantinopte. By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 26 - Field Marsha Linnan von Sanders, commander of the

Turkish forces, who fled from Nazareh shortly before the attacking British troops appeared, has reached Constants Advices from the Turkish capital ser

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